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FOOTBALL PREVIEW PAGE 3


# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE


LETTERS TO EDITOR PAGE 4

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958 | NUMBER 7

*Picture by Bill Maclachlan*

GLEE CLUB REHEARSES — Members of the Hamilton Glee Club are shown at a rehearsal of the group Monday afternoon in Silliman Hall. At the meeting, John Pettit was elected president and Jay Anderson, secretary. The Glee Club will meet regularly on Monday afternoons at 4:15.

# Senate Adopts 'New' Hell Week; Induction Reduced To 4 Days

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously passed a report of the Initiation Week Committee confining Hell Week to the period between Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. until Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959 at 12 midnight.

Five other resolutions, recommended by the Initiation Week Committee and passed by the Senate, are:

1. No initiation activities are to be conducted by any fraternity between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. All freshmen undergoing initiation are to be in their dormitory rooms during these hours for the express purpose of being free from initiation activities.

2. Each fraternity shall allow its freshmen ample time to study and shall submit to the Initiation Committee the study program for their initiates.

3. Each fraternity shall reduce, as much as possible, the "hell" in Hell Week and substitute constructive measures during this period.

4. All initiation activities shall be confined within the fraternity houses or to their own property. Exceptions may be approved by the Initiation Committee.

5. Other regulations adopted by the Student Senate and not mentioned or affected by these regulations above will continue in effect.

**Explains Objectives**

Ted Smith, chairman of the committee, explained that its objectives during Hell Week were: 1) to prevent any physical harm or indignity to the student, 2) to avoid any ill reputation to the College, fraternity or student, and, 3) to prevent interference with class attendance and performance.

Smith said that the Interfraternity Council and the Senate both established rules to meet the first two objectives. But no serious or effective action has ever been taken to improve class performance during Hell Week, he said.

Smith, in addition, explained that Hell Week, up to the present time, has been an academic vacuum for freshmen and sophomores, as well as for many juniors and seniors.

Tony Alcaro, committee member, pointed out that the resolutions provided no stipulation for punishment of infractions.

**Penalties Exist**

Senate president Tim Scholl and Smith both noted that penalties for infractions of the new rules are already stipulated by the Initiation Week regulations.

In other Senate business, Alcaro reported that the faculty's Academic Council had refused to recommend a switch to 8:30 a.m. classes after Homecoming weeend. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. for the rest of the year.

Scholl, however, pointed out that the Academic Council made its decision only after careful deliberation, and that 8 a.m. classes were extended throughout the year on a trial basis only.

**Action Delayed**

Pete Wyckoff, member of the Budget Committee, reported that action had been delayed on the budget of the proposed radio station, because his committee does not know how much it may spend at the present time.

Walt Lane, chairman of the Senate's special committee to study Hamilton's movie programs, reported that the group had met once during the past week. He announced that the committee met with Messrs. Piano, Pilkington and Tolles, along with representatives of the student film programs, last Wednesday. The committee will report at the Senate's Nov. 17 meeting.

**Solutions Offered**

Scholl reported that Alcaro and Don Kittell, Senate members, had complained that they were misquoted in the Oct. 31 issue of the Spectator.

Scholl said that the two solutions would be for him to check the Spectator's Senate articles for accuracy before publication and for Senate members to express themselves clearly during meetings.

At the meeting, Tom Crane, John Crosier, Bruce Geer, Pete Rasmussen and Jim Turnbull were absent. Justin Park was late.

## *Outing Club To Show Ski Film In Clinton School Auditorium*

John Jay, America's famed ski photographer, will present his ski films and commentary, Nov. 13, in the Clinton High School auditorium, Charlie Hanley, president of the Outing Club, said Thursday.

Jay's personally narrated color films will show some of the great ski centers of the world and some of the world's greatest skiers, Hanley said. Included in the itinerary will be Alaska, New Mexico and Switzerland.

Jay has filmed and produced some 14 feature length ski films. One of these, *Winter Paradise,* was nominated for an academy award. Jay also filmed the Winter Olympics in 1948 and 1952.

At Williams College, Jay was a Phi Beta Kappa student and lettered in football, hockey and crew. Later he was a Rhodes scholar.

His interests had always been in the fields of skiing and photography. When he returned to the United States in 1939, Jay produced his first ski film, *Skis Over Skoki,* which won for him great acclaim.

During the Second World War Jay served with the 10th Mountain Division, America's famous ski troops. He produced training films for the army and later worked on the problem of survival of airmen forced down in the Arctic. He returned to civilian life in 1946, again producing ski films. Jay has also written a book on skiing, *Skiing the Americas.*

Prof. Donald Potter, the advisor to the Outing Club, suggested last spring that the club try to bring Jay to Hamilton, Hanley said. He added that all who have seen Jay are enthusiastic about him. Inquiries and arrangements for the program were made during the summer.

The program will be presented Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Clinton High School auditorium. Admission for students is one dollar; for adults, $1.50. Tickets may be bought in advance by calling UL 3-5511, Ext. 37 or at the door.

This will be John Jay's only appearance in Central New York this year. For his current tour he has been booked in 32 states, as well as Cuba and Hawaii. He averages six appearances per week.

The film will run for 100 minutes and should present a fine evening of entertainment, Hanley said, since Jay presents breathtaking scenery and fine color photography.

"John Jay is more than a ski lecturer," according to Hanley. "He has a subtle sense of humor; his observations and comments go far beyond the bounds of skiing."

## Publication Board Suspends Gaboon, Approves Budget

The Publications Board voted to discontinue the Royal Gaboon as a College publication at a meeting held Thursday. The Board refused to appropriate the necessary funds for printing cost.

Ted Smith, business manager, submitted the 1958-1959 budget, which was unanimously approved. Income for the coming year was estimated at $11,285; expenses, $11,282.

Bruce Geer, reporting fo the Student Curriculum Committee, presented the final draft of a pamphlet prepared last year, which gives information on how to prepare for graduate study. The committee hopes to have the pamphlet published by the Publications Board.

Board Chairman Ron French appointed a committee of Prof. Dwight Lindley, Dan Murdock and Dick Storm to study the desirability of publishing the pamphlet and distributing it to students.

Ken Burke, editor of the Hamiltonian, reported a picture mix-up in the forthcoming yearbook and said that the books would be distributed early next week. The possibility of a junior editor for the yearbook was discussed, but no action was taken.

Dan Murdock reported that, since no undergraduates were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, last year, the Hamilton Chapter is at present non-existent.

Nelson Hyde, director of public relations, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, volunteered to investigate the possibility of holding elections with past-members of the fraternity.

Members of the Publications Board are President Robert McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Lindley, Norman Lewis, Hyde, French, Burke, Murdock, Smith and Storm.

## Hill Chapel Board Plans Proposals For Congregation

Two constitutional amendments were proposed and discussed at the most recent meeting of the Chapel Board, Oct. 30, Board Chairman Bruce Geer said Tuesday.

The amendments propose that the undergraduate representation to the Chapel Board be increased to 24 members and that the chapel organist be given permanent membership on the Board, Geer said.

The first amendment was proposed to acquire a more uniform representation of the students from each social group on the hill, Geer reported.

The second amendment, Geer said, would offer the college organist recognition for his contribution to the church service. The two amendments will be voted upon by the student body at the next plenary session of the chapel congregation tentatively scheduled for December, Geer said.

The Board also proposed the writing of two thank you letters; one to Prof. John Baldwin for his contribution to the Steinhober Memorial organ stop and another to Dean Wicks for serving Holy Communion, Geer said.

The Chapel Board also discussed a date for the next service of Holy Communion, which they set for Dec. 14. A collection will be taken in Chapel Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

## Miller To Preach

The Rev. Colin Miller will speak on *Jews and Gentiles* this Sunday evening at the worship service at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

## SCA To Present Award Winning Film Next Week

*An American in Paris* will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium Nov. 20, 21 and 22, Chic Vincent, chairman of the movie program, said Monday. Admission will be 40 cents.

The movie stars Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Nina Foch and Oscar Levant and is a musical comedy, in technicolor, about an American ex-GI who stays in Paris after WW II to pursue his career as an artist.

*An American in Paris* won an Academy Award in 1951, Vincent said, and several of George Ger[shwin's] songs, including *'S W[onderful]* and *Our Lady Is Here* were made popular in the

According to the N[ew York] Times, the dancing by [Gene] Miss Caron is excellent but [Kelly's] acting is rather poor.

A Mister Magoo cartoon, *Captains Outrageous,* will be presented with the main feature. The next program planned by the SCA is a double feature Dec. 11, 12 and 13. At that time, *The Little Fugitive* and *Brief Encounter* will be shown.

## Tickets Available

Students, faculty and staff interested in tickets for the Hamilton-Union footall game should see Mrs. Van Slyke at the gymnasium office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. before Nov. 14.

## Procurement Team

A Naval Officer Procurement Team will be available for conferences in the Baker Memorial Room in the gymnasium Thursday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Athletics To Highlight Homecoming; Luncheon, Lecture Also Scheduled

The third annual Alumni Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 15, will feature some new and interesting attractions this year, David Mead, director of alumni affairs, said Wednesday. Highlighted by the 63rd Hamilton-Union football game, the events planned for Saturday include the official opening of the new Alumni House, a buffet luncheon, an alumni lecture and a dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

The Continentals will attempt to improve their series record in the 68-year-old football rivalry with Union at 2 p.m. at Steuben Field. In the series, Hamilton has had 23 victories, 28 losses and 11 ties.

Directly following the football game, a reception for returning alumni will be held in the Alumni House on College Road. At the reception, President McEwen and Dr. George Marks, '24, who was instrumental in the development of the idea of an alumni house, will address the alumni to mark the official opening of the building for alumni purposes. At various times in its history, the house has served as a dormitory, an infirmary, a faculty home, a boarding house and the home of five Hamilton presidents.

Prof. Philip V. Rogers, '30, will deliver an alumni lecture at 11 a.m. in the Science Building. Rogers will talk about his current research on *Sterility in Mice and Men.*

An alumni luncheon will be held in the Hall of Commons at 12:30 p.m., Saturday. The Colonial Room at the Alexander Hamilton Inn has been reserved for a dinner at 7:45 p.m. for returning alumni, their families and friends.

In other athletic events, Hamilton teams will face Union in soccer and cross country. The soccer team will meet the Union Dutchmen at 10:30 Saturday morning. During half-time at the football game, the Hamilton and Union cross country teams will finish their five-mile race behind the grandstands. Also, the College band will march during half-time.

Fraternity homecoming displays will be judged by a faculty committee Saturday morning. The committee has not as yet been announced. The name of the fraternity with the best display will be announced during the Hamilton-Union football game. A half-keg of beer, provided by the social committee, will be awarded to the house with the best display. An exhibit of pictures of Hamilton will be on display in the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the freshman class and the social committee will sponsor a dance in Commons. Students with social tickets will be admitted free. The band for the dance will be announced next week.

A committee of alumni have, for the first time, planned the Homecoming activities. In the past, the College has made all the preparations for the weekend. This year, the committee is headed by Dr. Newton White, '32, the Syracuse Association representative on the Alumni Council.

Other members of the committee are Robert M. Diggs, '33, president of the Society of Alumni; David Mead, Jr., '43, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Keith Preston, '27, of Utica; and Philip Rogers, '30, faculty representative on the council.

## Charlatans Plan Dress Rehearsal, Ticket Allotment

Tickets for the Charlatans' fall production, *The Cave Dwellers,* will be available in the main lobby of Root Hall beginning Monday, Nov. 10. All seats are reserved. Reservations may also be made by calling UL 3-5511.

The play will be presented in the Hall of Commons Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 12-14. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. On the evenings of the play, the rear entrance into the new addition of Commons is to be used.

The Cave Dwellers, directed by Walter Smyth, is a William Saroyan drama, released this summer for amateur presentation. The Charlatan's production will be the first amateur presentation of the play.

In a review of the play, Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune said: "With his first produced play in 14 years, *The Cave Dwellers,* the irrepressible Mr. Saroyan is offering us a sort of affirmative *Waiting for Godot.*" The Charlatans presented Act II of *Godot* last year.

## Band To Join Football Team At Hobart Game

The Hamilton Band will go to Hobart this Saturday to play at the football game and to lend moral support to Hamilton's thus far unbeaten team, Rocky Nelson, director of the Band, said Wednesday. The Band will be at slightly less than full strength, since some of the members are also Choir members and will be at Smith College.

Nelson said that the Band will not march this Saturday because there has not been enough time for rehearsal. The band will march, however, at the Homecoming Weekend game with Union next weekend.

About 30 men will make the trip to Hobart. Included in the group will be five men playing trumpet; four, clarinet; four, baritone horn; four, drums; three, tenor sax; two, flute: two, trombone; and one each playing the oboe, alto sax and tuba.

The band at full strength numbers 40 men, Nelson said, the largest band membership since 1938. Unfortunately, Nelson noted, there are not at present enough uniforms to go around.

Nelson, concluding, said that he was pleased with the good spirit and interest that the band members have shown.

## Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet in Root Hall Monday night at 8 p.m.

SCHOLARS LECTURE HERE —

# Highlanders To Inhabit Hill

*by* Lawrence Fain

Though Scotland may not be recognized as a colonial power, it is certainly making its culture a part of Hamilton. By the end of the Spring semester, Hamilton will have been influenced by three prominent visiting Scottish lecturers, one Scottish student, at least one Gaelic-American and, of course, President Robert McEwen and Dean Colin Miller.

The first of the three lecturers to visit Hamilton will be Prof. John Macmurrey, this year's Danforth Visiting Lecturer, who will be on the campus from Monday, Dec. 9, to Thursday, Dec. 12.

While here, he will address various classes and give a speech on the "Defence of Freedom," and will be available to any student who wishes to see him. The lecture, scheduled for Wednesday night, Dec. 11, will be open to the public.

**Edinburgh Lecturer**

In Scotland, Macmurrey is the Senior Lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh. As the Danforth Lecturer for this year, he will visit several other colleges in the United States.

The Morron Lecturer for this year is the Right Reverend Sir George MacLeod, moderator of the Church of Scotland. He will deliver four sermons the week of Feb. 22 on "The Social Meaning of the Lord's Prayer."

Prof. Russell Blackwood of the Philosophy Department said that the Church of Scotland is in a state of flux and that MacLeod may emerge as the leader of the dominant faction.

He is presently one of Her Majesty's Chaplains in Scotland and the founder of the Iona Community of the Ministers of the Church of Scotland. In addition to his list of lecture assignments, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre in World War 1 and served as a missionary to British Columbia in the early 1920's.

Dean Miller said that MacLeod will travel from his native Scotland solely to lecture at Hamilton. The lectures he will deliver are to be published in the "Epworth Press Lenten Book for 1960," a publication widely used by religious circles throughout Great Britain and the Commonwealth, Miller added.

**Supplementary Professor**

Under the sponsorship of the Chauncey S. Truax Foundation, David D. Raphael, currently the Senior Lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow, will teach at Hamilton the full second semester. He will become the first faculty member ever to serve in a strictly supplementary capacity.

While at Hamilton, Raphael will assume charge of the ethics course presently instructed by Prof. John Jacobson, periodically teach in the history of philosophy course and give one or more public lectures.

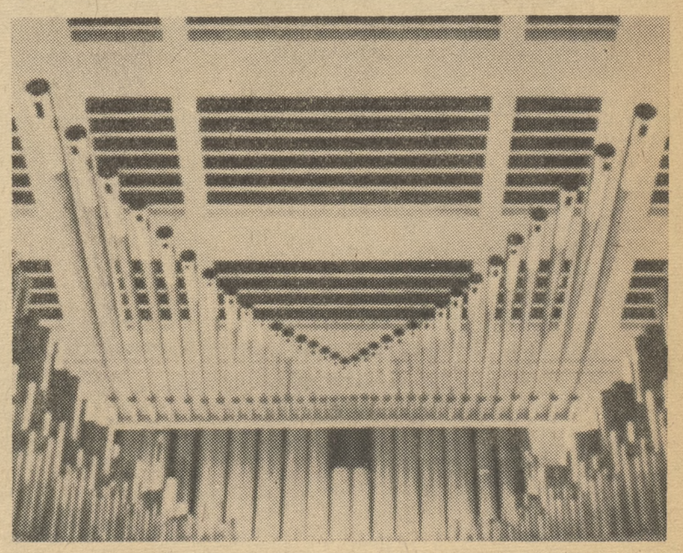
In addition, he will inaugurate a new course in the department, Philosophy 38, which will be a seminar devoted each semester to the study of a particular problem. Raphael has chosen Plato's *Republic* as the topic for the Spring semester.

An eminent contributor to the literature of ethics, Raphael is unique in the intuitionist position he takes. Although, unwilling to call ethical predicates mere expressions of emotion, he considers them irreducible, however, to any other type of characteristic.

Just as blue is immediately recognized for what it is, and not conceivably for anything else, the applicability of any given ethical term is, for him, naturally apparent to all but the morally blind.

Though his views have been called "sensible, if indefensible," Blackwood conjectured that some day

*(continued on page four)*



*Picture by Jim Bonbright*

ORGAN PIPES — Two ranks of pipes, recently added to the Chapel organ, were dedicated at the Chapel Service Sunday in memory of William Tobin Steinhilber of the class of 1958. The battle trumpets, shown here, are on display above console.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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# *Scholl Explains Duties Of Judiciary Committee*

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, President Tim Scholl, who is also chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, reported that his group had handled four violations of the Senate Regulations on Social Conduct this fall.

In addition, Scholl said, the Judiciary Committee defined fraternity "sleeping quarter" restrictions for party weekends and held many meetings with the two deans, faculty and students.

**Answers Request**

Scholl, moreover, answering a request from the previous meeting, explained why the committee had contacted the faculty before formulating its own definition of "sleeping quarter" restrictions.

The committee contacted the faculty first, Scholl said, to see if it had any definite opinion about "sleeping quarter" restrictions.

Since all proposed amendments must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities the Judiciary Committee first samples faculty opinion and then makes a compatible decision to avoid losing face through faculty disapproval.

Scholl explained that the committee does not exchange ultimatums with the faculty, but rather the two discuss student problems in... He emphasized that the ... more mature than the stu... and should be respected.

**Plan Successful**

Scholl pointed out that the Judiciary Committee's policy of discussing proposed measures with the faculty has been successful this fall in obtaining approval for more lenient social rules. He said that women are now allowed in the study quarters of fraternity houses from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on off-party weekends, whereas previously women were never permitted above the first floor.

Dick Blinkoff objected to the procedure of the Judiciary Committee. He said that committee members should be mature enough to formulate their own decisions before contacting the faculty for approval.

Blinkoff, stating that he would rather see the committee lose face through a veto than work with the faculty, said that the student body at least would know what the Senate would have done by itself.

**PX Discussions**

Blinkoff also pointed out that a Senate and Judiciary Committee working independently of the faculty would attract student discussion to the Senate meetings, not to the fraternity houses or PX.

Tony Alcaro and Don Kittell agreed with Blinkoff. Phil Mead, however, agreeing with the standard procedure of the committee, said that the group had operated in the only practical way.

Scholl pointed out that the committee would welcome discussion in the Senate on any proposed amendment before it was taken to the faculty.

**Labeled Figurehead**

Kirby Williams asked whether the faculty considered the Senate an appeasement for faculty rules or as the student governing body worthy of its respect. Williams said that one of his former professors had labeled the Senate as a figurehead.

Walt Lane, on the other hand, said that most of the faculty members with whom he has talked look upon the Senate with favor and feel that the group is not active enough.

Alcaro, returning to the original debate about Judiciary Committee procedure, pointed out that Carl Hakanson, a member of the committee, had discussed the definition of "sleeping quarters" with Associate Dean Wertimer and then had sent his *in asentia* ballot to the Judiciary Committee meeting.

Hakanson explained that he did not have an opportunity to discuss the definition with committee members and accordingly asked Associate Dean Wertimer to convey his viewpoints to the committee members.

**Explains Theory**

Don Spillman, explaining one of his fraternity brother's theoies, stated that the Senate places too much emphasis on social rules. He said that the purpose of the social rules is twofold: 1) to prevent immoral acts, and, 2) to protect women guests. He said that women guests should be mature enough to take care of themselves.

Scholl pointed out that many women's schools would not allow their students to visit Hamilton if the social rules did not exist.

## Foreign Film

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Proud and Beautiful* tonight and tomorrow evenings in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 60 cents.

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# Literary Society To Plan Lectures On Art Subjects

Although hampered by a late start this year, the Literary Society hopes to produce a schedule of events as good or better than that of prior years, Pete Marcy, president, said Monday.

The society plans to sponsor lectures by prominent people in the arts, as well as by faculty members and students.

Although literature will be the main subject of discussion, the society will also study other topics associated with the arts and of interest to the members, Marcy said.

Moore's Utopia will be discussed at the next meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the Browsing Room of the Library at 9 p.m. The society meets every other week.

Membership at present stands at about 12, but it is expected to increase within the next few weeks. About 20 students participated last year.

The society was formed in the spring of 1957 by Librarian Walter Pilkington and Peter Rose, '57. The constitution then drawn up dedicated the society to "the furthering of interest in the Fine Arts at Hamilton College."

During the following year, the society sponsored lectures by Pilkington on English literature, Rose on Russian music and art and several students on art and literature.

Of particular interest to the College was a lecture last year by Philip Wiley, author of *Generation of Vipers,* in which he discussed his personal philosophy.

## Holy Communion

The Rev. John F. Garton of the St. James Episcopal Church will officiate at an Episcopal Holy Communion in the Chapel Thursday morning, Nov. 13, at 7 a.m.

# HERE AND THERE

*by* PETE HAUG

It is with regret that we note the demise of the Royal Gaboon at Hamilton. At a time when humor is so necessary for maintaining an equilibrium amidst all the confusion centered about Sputnik, *et al,* it seems rather ironical that this last remnant of satire should be stifled. However, Hamilton is not alone in this matter; the Williams' Purple Cow has suffered the same ignominious fate.

*Apparently some colleges have managed to add to their store of extra-curricular activities despite the rise in student intellectualism. At Swarthmore the addition of a new student facility elicited the following letter to the editor: "The installation of the fine swing on the front campus is worthy of the highest praise. Many students have already tried it out and I'm sure they join me in this commendation. It would be interesting to know to whom to credit the idea for this excellent addition to our social-recreation facilities." You could even dedicate it to some alumnus.*

At Smith: "'The coffee house movement is springing up all over the country," notes Molly Scott '59 who sings folk-songs and accompanies herself on a classical Spanish guitar." It'll never replace the cocktail hour, even with Segovia.

*At Mt. Holyoke: "In answer to an increasing demand, skim milk is now being supplied to the dorms at no extra charge. Featuring the same bounce to the ounce, but a lower calorie count, skim milk can now be a part of every stout . . . hearted girl's diet." Just don't overdo it, girls. We'd hate to miss that bounce.*

We would like to commend the administration on the fine job it is doing toward ridding the campus of unsightly leaves without the unpleasantness of the leaf-mulcher's persistent hum. However, piling them on all the walks and leaving them really doesn't solve anything.

*At Colby College a campaign is under way to revise the ban on campus drinking. The president of the Maine chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has stated that she will protest to the college president, if the ban is lifted or lessened in any way. "In regard to the State Liquor Commission's plan to open ten new retail outlets in Maine, (she) commented that the feeling in the organization is that there are plenty of outlets now. The increased revenues, she said, probably would not pay for the increased expense from 'Mopping up' in the form of enlargement of prisons, correctional institutions and hospitals for the insane." You mop up your way; we'll mop up ours.*

Under the gross misnomer of "The Bard," an enterprising young lady at Wells College with nothing better to do with her time contributed the following Freudian gem to the Grapevine:

"I espy you, fly/Perched upon my thigh.
Tell me why, oh fly,/You crawl upon my thigh?"

# Hill Alumni To Discuss Careers at Conference

Three Hamilton alumni, employed in scientific and technological work, will discuss the variety of jobs and opportunities offered by their vocation at an Alumni Career Conference Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House, David Mead, director of alumni affairs, announced Wednesday.

Mead, urging all students to attend the conference, said that it would probably be most profitable for students who have not yet decided upon a career.

The alumni participating in the conference are Samuel W. Fader, assistant plant manager of the Edge Moor pigments plant, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; Robert G. Scott, sales manager, Thomas Electronics of Passaic, N. J.; and George W. Waters, senior engineer, Shell Oil Company, New York.

Fader, '37, has worked for DuPont since 1940, seerving in the engineering, industrial engineering and pigments departments. After his graduation from Hamilton, he did post-graduate work for two years at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in engineering.

Scott, a co-founder of WHC, served as the first engineer of the college radio station. After his graduation, he stayed on the Hill to instruct physics in the pre-meteorology course conducted by the Air Force during World War II.

Before taking his present job at Thomas Electronics, the world's largest independent manufacturer of television tubes, Scott worked for the National Union Radio Corporation and the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc.

Waters, '35 went from Hamilton to the Yale University Graduate School, where he received his Doctorate in Physical Chemistry in 1938.

In the same year he started work with Shell, where he has served in the research, product application and engineering departments.

# Art Center Gains Record Collection

Dr. Philip V. Rogers announced Wednesday that the Browsing Room Record Collection has been moved to the Root Art Center.

The collection, consisting of various literary recordings, includes contemporary poets reading their own works and actors reading from outstanding plays.

Rogers said that in the past students have hesitated to use the records for fear of disturbing other people in the Browsing Room. However, now they will be available any time the Art Center is open and there are a number of phonographs in the center.

The records, on a special shelf in the kitchen, are not to be taken from the building.

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# Holy Cross Wins Debate Tourney; Hamilton Club Plans Local Meet

Holy Cross placed first in the annual Hamilton Novice Deate Tournament held here Saturday. Lemoyne College of Syracuse was second, while five teams tied for third place. Altogether, 27 teams from 19 eastern schools participated in the tournament.

Tournament standings were based on point ratings of individual teams. Each team consisted of four members, two affirmative and two negative.

All participants were debating in intercollegiate competition for the first time. The debate topic was *Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.*

On the first team representing Hamilton were Paul McDermott and William Anstine, affirmative, who were undefeated in three debates. Mike Fitzgerald and Robert Richardson, negative, won one and lost one.

On the second team, Sam Farsoun and Jack Frasier, affirmative, had a record of one win and two losses. The negative debators, Larry Fain and Phil Hellreich, won two and lost one.

An address by President Robert McEwen opened the tournament. Two rounds of debate were held in the morning and a final round was held in the afternoon. Prof. Willard Marsh of the public speaking department presented the trophies at a final assembly in the Chapel at 4:30. Chairman of the tournament was Conrad Kestenbaum.

The Debate Club will sponsor the annual High School Debate Tournament, Nov. 21, 22, under the chairmanship of Preston Zucker. The depate topic will be *Resolved: that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.* The tournament will be open to high schools of New York State.

# Rudd To Address Canterbury Club

Prof. Robert Rudd will address the Canterbury Club Thursday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be held at the Delta Phi House at 8 p.m., Club President Toby Winiarski announced yesterday. As yet, Professor Rudd has not decided upon the nature of his talk.

In addition to the lecture, club members will have an opportunity to meet Father Gorton, the new rector of The St. James Church in Clinton. Refreshments will follow the meeting. All Episcopalians, Winiarski said, are cordially invited to attend.

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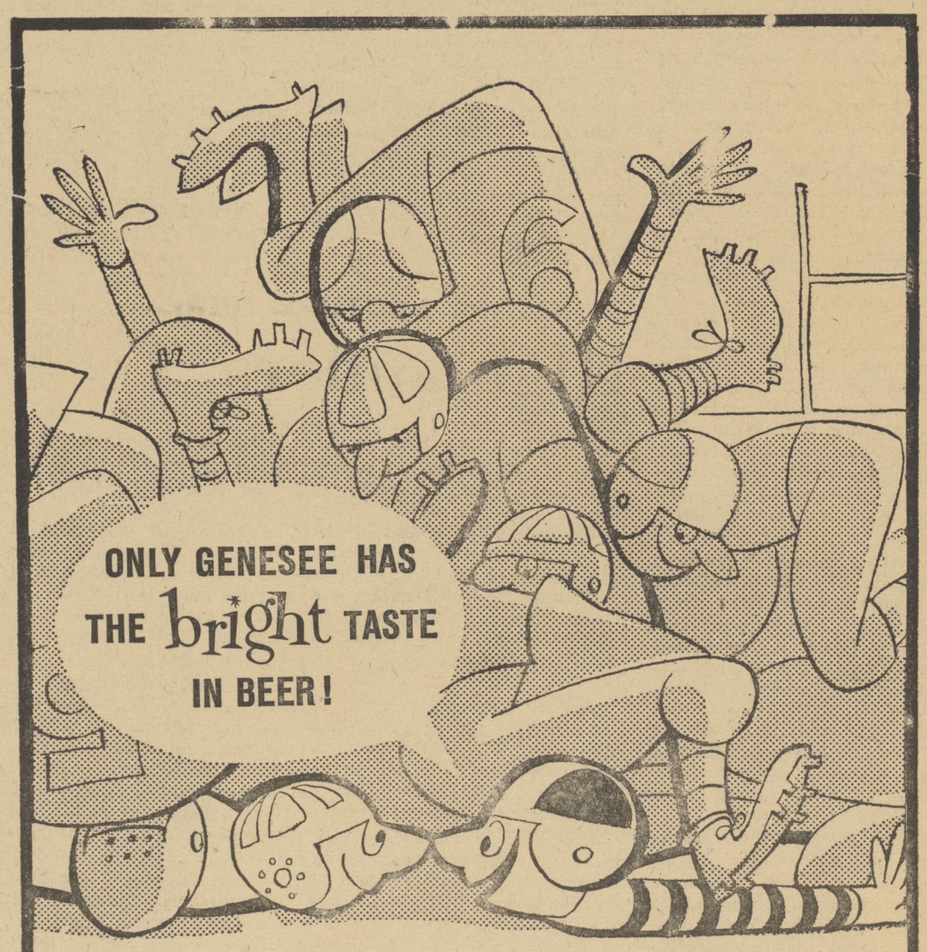

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# Clarkson Stops Winning Season With 6-2 Defeat of Booters

Scoring four goals in the first three periods of play, Bruno Lewandowski, co-captain of the Clarkson Tech soccer team, led his teammates to victory over Hamilton on Snell Field at Potsdam, Saturday.

The defeat ruined the Continental booters' chances for a winning season. With two games to go, their record stands at 1 - 4.

Lewandowski, starting at center forward, broke into the scoring columns at 10:55 of the first period by booting a penalty kick into the nets. Three minutes later he tallied again on another penalty shot.

Tim Melchior put the Buff and Blue in contention at 5:29 of the second quarter, but Lewandowski was there to quel the threat. As the period closed he scored once more on a penalty kick. The half ended with Clarkson leading, 3 - 1.

Lewandowski picked up his fourth goal as the third quarter opened with an unassisted boot at 5:20.

In the fourth quarter, Don Bird registered for Clarkson, taking a pass from Bob Soderberg at 6:54. Jim Sullivan garnered the Continentals' only other score of the afternoon at 17:26.

The Engineers bounced back as Lewandowski passed off to Buzz Kibler who tallied with one minute to go.

Hamilton goalie Bill Friend once again turned in an outstanding performance, saving 25 of 31 scoring attempts by Clarkson. Engineer net-tender Harry Voss stopped 17.

Tomorrow, the Continentals play host to Hobart at 2:30 p.m. Since 1955, Hamilton stands at 2 - 2 with the men from Geneva. Last year the Hillmen won, 3 - 2.

Chip Hunter's lineup for the rubber game will include Friend in the goal with Tim Norbeck and Dick Lennon in the fullback slots; Captain Toby Winiarski will be at center half, flanked by Bill Renert and Mike Smith. Chuck Colton and Melchior will be the wings with Al Ahrens and Bill Hoyt in the inside positions and Charlie Thomas at Center forward.

## Sailing Club Tops Rochester Crew In Dual Contest

The Hamilton Sailing Club topped the Rochester sailors in their dual meet on Lake Ontario last Sunday by a score of 42¾ to 38¼. With steady favorable winds, slowly diminishing as the races progressed, the weather was ideal for the sailing meet.

In dual meets, the competing schools have two entries in each race, the program consisting of four races. Hamilton was represented by Skip Andrews, captain, and Bob Burns as crew in the first boat. The second Hamilton boat was skippered by Rich Gurin with Peter Petri as his crew.

In the first of the four races Rochester managed to squeeze out a first place victory as Andrews and Burns finished second. Rochester took the third spot with Gurin finishing fourth.

In the second race Andrews' boat revenged its previous defeat by sailing under the wire first with Rochester placing second best. Gurin and Petri bettered themselves by finishing third and Rochester floundered in last.

Gurin captained his dinghy to a victory in the following race while Rochester managed to finish second and third as a result of the disqualification of Andrews on a minor technicality.

In the final race Andrews and Burns combined to turn in a winning performance as Hamilton's Gurin finished a close second. One of Rochester's crews finished third but the other was disqualified for hitting one of the buoys.

The point system which was used in the meet was one used mainly by Rochester. Four points are given for starting and finishing each race. One point is awarded for each boat a dinghy beats and ¼ of a point is awarded to the winner of the race.

The Hamilton sailors will conclude their fall season by journeying to Swarthmore this weekend to participate in the Associate Member Championship race.

## Victorious Continentals Face Hobart Tomorrow

*by* George R. Holzhauer

The undefeated Continental football team travels to Geneva tomorrow for their biggest game of the season as they try for victory number six against the Hobart Statesmen. Hobart has won four games and lost one this season, their sole defeat coming at the hands of undefeated Rochester early in the year.

In winning the last three games against Hamilton, the Statesmen have twice ruined undefeated seasons for the Buff and Blue.

**Good Condition**

Coach Don Jones indicated that his team is in good physical condition and that it would definitely be up for the Hobart game. He noted that Hobart, a very aggressive team, is always stronger at the end of the season.

The Statesmen average 200 pounds on the line and have a somewhat larger backfield than Hamilton. Balancing this weight disadvantage, the Continentals have a decided advantage in speed. Jones estimated the teams to be about equal, but felt that inclement weather could play an important role in determining the outcome.

Hobart has played possession ball on offense this season and has had a tendency to rely on the running ability of its two outstanding backs, Schreck and Holmes, for most of its yardage. Against Union, however, the Statesmen revealed an excellent passing attack, scoring three touchdowns via the aerial route.

**Blessing to Stevens**

The Continentals have relied primarily on the passing of Dick Blessing and the receiving of John Stevens and Scott Finegan throughout the year, but poor weather all season has brought forth the running ability of Earl Rickerson, Deming Payne and Mike Slattery. This trio has been aided by Steve Holden and freshman Paul Williams.

Both teams have capitalized repeatedly on opponents' mistakes. This ability to take advantage of opponents' mistakes has led directly to Hobart's last two victories over the Buff and Blue.

**Line-Up Changes**

Jones has announced two probable changes in his starting line-up for Saturday's game. On the strength of their recent performances against Haverford, he is planning to start senior Joe Nicolette at quarterback and junior Howie Schneider at left tackle.

The remainder of the line-up consists of Stevens and Finegan at ends, Steve Downey at right tackle, Co-captains Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau at guards, and Joe Krupka at center. Rickerson and Payne will start at the halfback positions and Slattery will be the fullback.

## Hillmen Triumph Over RPI Team In Cross Country

Hamilton's cross country team extended its undefeated string to five at Troy last Saturday by whipping RPI 15-50, low score winning.

Virus and colds weakened the RPI club. Their number one man, Carlyle, was unable to enter. He had been considered the only Engineer who might give Hamilton's Bill Poole trouble. Results of the race indicate that he might have outrun Poole, whose winning time was not indicative of his usual performances.

Hamilton times:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1) Poole | 24:50 |
| 2) Ward | 24:50 |
| 3) Hineline | 25:13 |
| 4) Mosedale | 25:25 |
| 5) McMartin | 25:50 |
| 6.) Patton | 26:01 |
| 7) von Brockdorf | 26:14 |

Noteworthy is the clean sweep which Hamilton made of the first seven places. Barcley Ward's tie with Poole for first place was unexpected. Freshman Phil Hineline finished less than half a minute behind Poole and Ward.

Coach Gene Long made 12 entries altogether, drawing from the J.V. as well as the varsity. Some of the second team harriers found the pace rather swift, finishing far down in the competition. In general, finishing times were below normal.

Tomorrow Hamilton will defend its title in the State Conference meet at Troy. Although the Blue are favored again this year, they are expected to be pushed hard by a powerful Union contingent which upset Alfred this week.

Their top man, Tom Hoffman, broke the Union course record and will be the man for Poole to beat. Other top contending clubs besides Union and Hamilton will be Alfred and Roberts Wesleyan. Starting time will be 10:30 a.m.

The Union meet over Homecoming weekend will wind up the season. The race will be held during the football game with the runners finishing at halftime in back of the football stands.

*Picture by Penn Watson*

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — DU back Steve Cooney circles around right end, weaving in and out of Alpha Delt players, in the intramural football championship game. DU beat Alpha Delt, 12-0.

## *DU Takes Football Titles; Blue Wins All-Star Games*

DU scored two touch-downs to gain first place in the intramural football league in a play-off game Tuesday. Alpha Delt, who had beaten ELS to make the finals, was second, ELS, third, and Chi Psi, fourth.

The All-Star football game was also played this past week and the Blue League spearheaded by five DU players, won handily 39 - 12.

The Blue League also took the All-Star volleyball game as it beat the Buff in two straight games 15 - 7 and 15 - 13.

Ralph Roberts, intramural chairman, looking back on the season, was pleased by both the participation and by the competition.

With Alpha Delt leading with 15 points, the teams are ranked as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Delta Phi | 15 |
| Chi Psi | 12 |
| Delta Upsilon | 10 |
| Psi Upsilon | 10 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 8 |
| Emerson Literary Society | 7 |

### Scouter Wanted

Any student interested in working with a local Boy Scout troop in Clinton has been asked to contact Bruce Koloseike at Delta Phi.

## *Here's the Pitch*

by Toby Winiarski

The 1941 football season at Hamilton has long since been lost in a series of much more important events including a World War. Somehow the excitement that the prewar teams created with students and alumni has never quite been recaptured. Recently we talked with Major Kurt Hoch, '44, a member of the '41 team, now at Hamilton to complete his college career which was interrupted by Pearl Harbor.

Major Hoch is taking advantage of a Marine Corps program to extend advanced education. The Major is majoring in German, using the Duell German Scholarship award which he won in the early 1940's.

We talked with Major Hoch about Hamilton football before the War, about the schedule, the team and in particular two of its personalities, Coach Forrest Evashevski and Milt Jannone, '43, often called the "Unknown All-American."

"The schedule was much the same," Major Hoch said. We played Oberlin and the University of Rochester. (Note: Hamilton meets Rochester again in 1961.) I don't think the team was any better than the present club. I haven't been able to see the games, but Hamilton is still beating the same teams we played then," the Major continued.

A check of the yearbook from 1941 reveals that scores against the opponents that the team of '41 faced and against the opponents already beaten by the '58 Continentals are about the same. Perhaps the only difference in the squads is in the amount of money spent. "In '41 Evashevski seemed to have as much money as he needed to develop the team," the Major commented.

Football fans should recall that Evashevski is now head coach at Iowa and in 1956 was voted the "Coach of the Year." "Hamilton had a policy in '41 of hiring promising young coaches," Major Hoch said. "They kept them for several seasons and then the coaches would move on to other jobs. The '41 season was Evashevski's first at Hamilton. He left to be assistant backfield coach at Pittsburgh when I went into the service in June of '43.

"He taught the team to run over opposing players and ran the team so hard at practice that it seemed in the early fall that we wouldn't have enough men to open the season." Major Hoch continued by saying, "I still hear from Coach Evashevski. Once in a while when I'm recruiting for the Marine Corps, I come across a boy who was All-State in high school. I drop Evashevski a line about him and he always sends me a reply."

Milt Jannone, '43, was probably one of the most outstanding athletes ever to attend Hamilton. He starred in football, basketball, baseball and track. Major Hoch and his older brother, Armand, also a member of the class of '43, were the guards on the same team with Jannone in '41. Jannone was the player in the East who scored more touchdowns than anyone including the great Tommy Harmon.

"Jannone had blinding speed," the Major began. "He could run anything in track up to the 440. On the football field he had an amazing ability to change direction in a split second and he used his blockers to the best of his advantage. My brother would pull out of the line after having taken his man out and race downfield to block for Jannone. It almost seemed as if Jannone would tap my brother on the shoulder and my brother, receiving the signal, would throw the block Jannone wanted him to."

According to the 1941 Alumni Review we discovered that the only person to outscore Jannone in the East was a player from the Coast Guard Academy who kicked the extra points after he scored. "Jannone's achievements were all the more outstanding because in high school he played soccer, not football," the Major said.

Public Relations Director Tim Hyde had told us the Major would still like to play football if he had not played semi-pro after the war. Before we left we asked the Major if it were true. He said that he still felt that he was in shape having played up until 1951 with teams in central New York, but that he had accepted expense money, and in addition it would not be fair to his family, who see little enough of him as it is.


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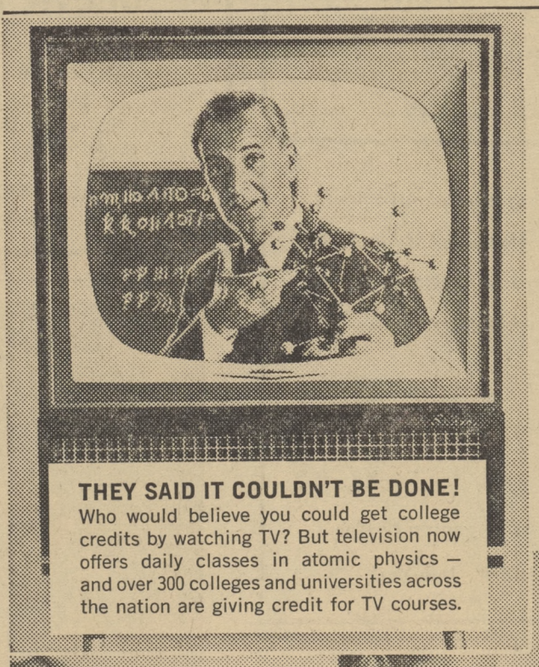

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR –

# Students Claim Report Misinterprets Statements in Senate Discussion

Dear Editor:

Thanks to a very innacurate report by your Student Senate Reporter, I discovered much to my amazement and embarrassment that Mr. Schepmoes had misquoted my statements concerning a Senior's Letter printed two weeks ago in your paper.

I would hardly care to judge whether Schepmoes is guilty of gross negligence in taking notes of the meeting or whether he could not—fortunately the members of the senate could — properly interpret what I said so that his warped account of my statements was printed.

Since so much confusion has come about, I shall briefly give an account of my correct statements last Monday evening. First, I did not attempt to establish any stealthy, student-defying *collaboration* between the Judiciary Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

I did point out that I thought the Judiciary Committee should have met separately from the Faculty Committee, worked out the requested interpretation of sleeping quarters, and then submitted their report to the faculty for approval. Second, the question at hand concerning sleeping quarters was not "defining fraternity sleeping quarters restrictions for Houseparty Weekends" but restrictions for Off-Weekends. Third, I also indicated that the letter from A Senior was written by a person who apparently has very poor taste and very little judgment, but that since the letter had been written perhaps its author had some justified complaints against Senate procedures or rules, this point getting entirely lost in his emotional outburst of prose.

The Senate should look into such complaints and try—if the need be—to resolve them; however, the Senate must through all its committees, notably the Judiciary Committee, fulfill its total constitutional responsibilities which I thought that the Judiciary Committee had not done in the case of the interpretation of 'sleeping quarters.'

The Senate must discharge its duties to the best of its ability on behalf of the students which it represents and thus not leave any door open which could permit a cold draft to dampen student support. Fourth, I did not *complain* that a Spectator editorial suppressed the letter well, for I thought and stated that the editorial was excellently written and put the letter's author in his proper place.

I would suggest that if your reporter has difficulty in understanding the business of the Senate or the remarks of any speaker, that he condescend to inquire from either the Senate President or the individual speaker what was involved or what was meant or even what was said.

Very truly,
Tony Alcaro

To the Editor:

The Spectator, October 31, in its report of the Student Senate meeting misrepresented my comments on the editorial of the October 24 issue. The article stated, "He said that the Spectator editorial was incorrect when it stated that the Associate Dean had ". . . guided the Student Senate through its first and most trying year. . ."

The sentence with which I am concerned reads in its entirety, "The Associate Dean has clearly outlined and defined the previously vague hierarchy of power eminating from the Trustees and ending with the students, he had guided the Student Senate through its first and most trying year, establishing student government on a firm foundation, he has enforced intelligently the rules which were his duty to enforce, and he has organized his sector of the administrative task to peak efficiency."

I do not doubt that the Associate Dean has guided the Student Senate through its first and most trying year. But I do feel that the hierarchy of power is still vague, if not in the minds of the Dean and Senate officers, at least in the minds of a great many students.

My point is that the unrest reflected by "a senior's letter" (October 24) is perhaps due to a misunderstanding of the faculty-student relationship. This misunderstanding, I added, was due in part, to such statements as, "This group (The Judiciary Committee) has recently been given power to amend and enforce social regulations, with the necessary qualification of faculty approval. (We say necessary because such qualification is required by the college charter.)," which appeared in the same October 24 editorial.

The implication that the only reason the faculty interpose in social rules is the college charter, I feel, leads to gross misunderstanding of social legislation.

I feel that the social rules at Hamilton can be improved a great deal, but before we go about improving the system, let us first define the relationship between the students, the Senate, the Judiciary Committee, and the faculty. Let us also examine the assumptions made by the latter two groups concerning social legislation.

I do not know if it were my fault or the fault of Skep Schepmoes that I was misrepresented in the October 31 issue. I hope the matter is clear now.

Sincerely,
Don Kittell

# Blessing Defends D. T.'s Existence, Answering Frosh

Dear Freshmen,

There seems to be some feeling among you that DT has failed in its duties this year. I must disagree.

DT has three purposes regarding the freshman class. These purposes are: (1) to maintain tradition as far as it is possible to do so, (2) to contribute to the unification of the freshman class, and (3) to make the freshman who is self-satisfied to the point of being obnoxious realize his faults.

This year's freshmen wore beanies until Oct. 28, a date which probably equals or betters the records set by the DT's of previous years.

What freshman would deny that the beanies were greatly responsible for the unification that has moulded you into a *class*, not a mere group of individuals? Even the "burning of the beanies" is a part of Hamilton tradition.

The class of 1961 revolted against the beanies, your class revolted on Tuesday night, and, never fear freshmen, next year's frosh will "break their bonds" just as freshmen have been doing since the beanie tradition was begun. In short, whether you like it or not, DT provided you with a reason for unification.

It is only in the third purpose that DT feels it has failed. Some freshmen are apparently beyond all help that anyone could give. In the past, freshmen singled out by DT have evaluated themselves and corrected the flaws in their character that had been distasteful to others.

It was never before necessary to "spell-out" the reasons for the awarding of beanies, toilet seats, etc. Only a person completely wrapped up in himself could fail to see that he was being singled out by an honorary society in the hope that he would change his personality so that it could be acceptable to the rest of the College society. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Blessing (for DT)

SKI FILM — John Jay will show and narrate his color ski movies at the Clinton High School auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 13. The Hamilton Outing Club is sponsoring Jay's only visit to Central New York this year.

# *Art School Director To Give Lecture on European Visit*

William C. Palmer, director of the School of Art at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, will deliver an illustrated lecture Monday night, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Ball Room of the Root Art Center. Palmer will talk on the subject, *Six Months in Europe.*

Palmer, who has been the director of the School of Art for 17 years, is a native of Iowa. He began his study of art at the Art Students League in New York under the guidance of Boardman Robinson and Kenneth Hayes Miller.

He continued his study of fresco and mural painting in France. Palmer was 26 when he staged his first one-man show at the Midtown Galleries in New York City. He was so encouraged by his first show that he continued to exhibit and became one of the Galleries' best-known artists.

When a young man, he painted a set of Federal Art Project hospital and post office murals. Reproductions of these murals have appeared in Life Magazine.

In 1936 Palmer came to this area and organized and became director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. He took up artist-in-residence at Hamilton. He remained here until 1947.

Palmer's works have been exhibited in this country and abroad. His 68 foot mural, *Portrait of America,* completed in 1956, may be seen in the main lobby of the first National City Bank of New York City and in the new Socony-Mobil Building.

Between the years 1939 and 1953 he was awarded several gold medals from the Paris International Exhibition. He was also awarded a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"William Palmer's exhibitions will gratify admirers of this severe, yet poetic, abstract landscapist. . ," The New York Times said. "Palmer," the paper continued, "goes straight to the structural design of a wide and lonely scene where fields roll like great sea waves up to the feet of far away hills, themselves topped by slabs of sky. His work gives an air of tranquil and unshakable repose."

# Scottish Year . . .

students will want to have it known that "they had studied under Raphael."

**Scottish Freshman**

At Hamilton this year on a one-year scholarship is Michael Thomas Ramsay Smith from Edinburgh, Scotland. Mike's freshman courses will bring him no credit when he transfers to the University of Edinburgh.

At 18 he already has set his goal, to teach Latin or Greek, and is now studying Latin.

Next summer before heading back for Edinburgh, Mike will take a tour of the United States. He says he will be sad to leave America, of course, but many claim that parts of South Dorm echo to the refrains of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean."

**Miller Is Non-Yankee**

Why all the Scotsmen? Well, everyone in the Philosophy and Religion Department claims that it's just chance; that these were simply the best men that could be found. Raphael, however, is not a native Scotsman, and Miller points out that teaching in Scotland does not make one a Scot.

His words carried more weight when he declared that "David Raphael is no more Scottish than I am Yankee." Miller is not a Yankee.


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RALLY ROUND THE FLAGON, BOYS!

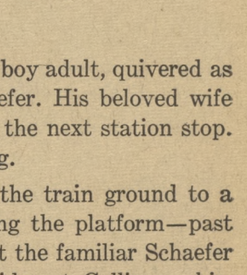
In the bar car Herman Trimble, boy adult, quivered as he quaffed his final sip of Schaefer. His beloved wife Calliope was waiting for him at the next station stop. He hadn't seen her since morning.

"Halt, ground!" he shouted as the train ground to a halt. Whimpering, he raced along the platform—past old Gear, the stationmaster, past the familiar Schaefer sign, to a little foreign car. Inside sat Calliope, chic, nubile, slack-jawed. Herman clawed open the door, sprang forward, kissed her eyes, ears, nose and throat.

"We must hurry," Calliope cried, breaking free and slamming his head against the dash. "PTA meets tonight, and ESP and SAC and various other civic groups."

"Life with you is a circus, Calliope," Herman sighed, thinking of older, sweeter times. "Do you recall when Schaefer was *your* kind of beer? When our days were filled with soft words and anchovy canapés and tall, cold draughts of Schaefer? And we would sit close together on that old, overstuffed Ottoman—or was it a man named Otto?"

"Schaefer still *is* my kind of beer," she said, eyes moist. "Real beer. Experts call it *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors."



"Oh, Calliope, you remember!" Herman said. "Near here there is an old barn made over into a nightclub. It is called The Old Barn Nightclub. Let us go there now for Schaefer and lantern shine and oo-la-la."

Calliope, laughing merry assent, rammed the car into Gear, who was pushing a baggage cart past them. Unhurt but angry, he stood muttering at them long after they had disappeared into the Schaefer-golden sunset.

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